

David W. Lange
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November 4, 1999

Dear David:

Did you ever receive any pictures of the 1913 copper Indian head nickel from J.T. Stanton ?

Thanks,

David Lange


July 20, 2000

Dear David:

For your book you said a year ago you would like to have a picture of our 1913 Buffalo Type II nickel in copper. Stanton was unable to get a good photo.

I just had one made at ANA and can lend you the negative. I could bring the negative to Philadelphia if that would be helpful or I can try to have whatever size positive print you wish made somewhere. Please let me know your choice before the ANA Convention.

See you in Philly.

Thrive,

Eric P. Newman

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September 26, 2012

Mr. David Lange
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Dear David:

I received with delight your 9/11/12 letter including the draft of several items in your manuscript relating to your coin holders. I would like to receive from you any more pieces of the draft you are preparing regardless of the state of completion.

I have found one group of Col. Green material for holding coins among our supplies. I know we have many more holders elsewhere, many of which have coins in them. The coins may or may not have Col. Green coins in them as some were used to hold foreign accumulations from other sources. It will take time to find and study the other holders. I have found items which you seem not to have obtained so far. I know I will be helpful to your project.

I am virtually uninformed as to the value of any of the early items; and if you can give me some outline of their value, it will help me decide whether to retain or exchange some with you or others. As you may know, I avoid selling if possible.

Isn't it interesting that our areas of interest are so divergent and we almost never come in contact. Now things have changed.

I look forward to hearing from you.

My very kindest regards,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Eric", with a stylized flourish at the end.

Eric P. Newman, Pres.

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Revised Draft

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Paper Money Holders

There were about 200 elaborate, leather bound, spring activated loose leaf holders for paper money transparent envelopes from the E.H.R Green Estate. I still have all of those holders which I acquired in 1941 and still use them. There were those for public issues for each British colony in North America, for each U.S. State, for Continental Currency, for Confederate States of America, and for bank and private issues from each U.S. State. There probably were holders for United States of America issues, none of which I acquired as I did not buy any paper money of the United States of America. The Green Estate turned in many notes to the United States of America Treasury for face value as the Green Estate had so many that they retained only two of each variety. I do not know who obtained the remainder of any of the original redeemable USA notes from the Estate after the Treasury redemption.

There was a gold leaf stamped text on the inside of the front corner of each binder which reads:

National
ROYAL
No. 4751
Pat. Dec. 25, 1923
Pat. Sept. 26, 1924
Pat. Oct. 21, 1924
Made in U.S.A.

The holders each have a brown flexible leather front cover, spine, and back cover. They are about 8 7/8 inches high, 6 1/2 inches wide and a spine of 1 1/4 inches. The front cover, spine and back cover are all made with one piece of brown leather, but the spine has another piece of leather attached to its outside portion. A hinged metal clamp on the binder attached to the inside of the front and back covers opens and closes on a spring mechanism with 3 attached steel rings equally spaced between.

→ In the center of the outside front cover of each binder there is the description of the content of the paper money to be placed within the holder, placed under which text is Vol. 1, Vol. 2, Vol. 3, etc. appropriately on each.

→ A protective 3 holed cardboard strip about 1 1/2 inches wide and almost the full height of the binder is loosely placed inside the front and back of the holder to protect the inserted plastic envelopes. A hinged clamp is attached to the inside of the front and back of the covers in order to open and close a 3 ring spring clamp mechanism.

Sewn onto the inside of part of the back cover is a curved piece of leather as an open pocket to hold any desired memos placed loosely inside the holder.

The spring clamp is easy to open by pressing actuators at the top and bottom of the inside of the spring but is dangerous to one's fingers when it closes as the 3 rings snap rapidly when triggered.

Some of the text on the spine and front covers have been subsequently altered by me when changing the text slightly in various ways in order to conform with use by EPNNES.

The original clear plastic envelopes in each volume were celluloid and long ago began to deteriorate, causing a loss to some paper money of EPNNES, but all envelopes were eventually replaced with clear plastic envelopes made without any acid content.

The newer envelopes were 6 3/8 long and 5 1/8" wide, folded and cut from a larger sheet. They were first folded flat along the longer side. On the narrower side a 5/16 inch the fold-over strip was part of the envelope on both the top and the bottom. Thus the 5/16 inch side fold-overs held the sides of the envelope together, making it possible to twist open or spread on each side of the envelope sufficiently to simplify the insertion of a piece of paper currency by having adequate room to avoid pushing or bending the currency into the envelope. Two separate pieces of currency could be put in back to back in one envelope if those back were blank or unimportant. Several small pieces could also be placed in one envelope. The content of an envelope would not slide or move within it due to natural mechanical and contact restraints.

The three holes would be punched into each envelope to match the position of the spring actuated loose leaf rings. Each binder holds about 18 to 20 envelopes. Any envelope could be added or removed from the holder separately or could be placed into any positional order or moved from one binder to another.

Additional explanation will be added on request.

Eric P. Newman, Pres.

October 2012

cc and prepared primarily for Lange

Subj: **Manuscript 1 of 2**
Date: 10/4/2012 8:04:08 A.M. Central Daylight Time
From: langedw@msn.com
To: ericnumis@aol.com
Hi Eric,

I received your letter, and I thank you for looking over the catalog of coin albums I sent you.

As you requested, I'm sending you the complete manuscript by priority mail. This is lacking only a Foreword, Index and photo credits, as these are still pending. It is otherwise complete, sans illustrations. I'm going to attach a few of these to this message and the next so that you can see examples of what I have in my own collection to compare against what you have.

If you are able to complete your inspection of your holdings in the next four-six weeks, this would be very helpful, as I'm about to send the first section of my book relating to Beistle products to the layout designer. I suspect that what you have will be limited to Beistle and Raymond products, as Meghri didn't get into the business until the late 1940s. I don't know whether you acquired any holders subsequent to that time.

Let me know whether you have any of the items I've listed with an open circle following the number (meaning that its existence is unconfirmed). Also, if you find something that doesn't match anything in my catalogs, I'd like to know about that.

As for values, the large Beistle or Raymond pages bring about \$5-10 depending on the appeal of the title. For example, a holder for early USA coins is worth more than one for Lincoln Cents or Buffalo Nickels. The small size Raymond pages bring about \$2-5 depending on the title. They are worth a little more when complete for an entire series and with a binder to hold them. The binders alone are worth about \$10-15 for either large or small.

There is little established value for the other Beistle or Raymond products, such as the 5" x 8" stand-alone Unique holders, as these are largely unknown to the hobby and have not developed a market. I, of course, would be an eager buyer of anything I don't already own. I will also buy any duplicates, but the price I could pay would be a little less.

I look forward to hearing from with the results of your search.

Regards,

Dave

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October 16, 2012

Mr. David Lange
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Dear Dave:

In your e-mail of October 12, 2012 you suggested that I keep looking for Beistle holders which I presume do not carry any mention of the name Beistle.

I presume that the Raymond holders did carry the name Raymond and are the only ones that Raymond issued. It has been very helpful to me to realize that some holders do not have any name on them at all.

As I told you, I have not tackled a large quantity of the small holders which contain foreign coins and some American coins. Hopefully I will get to that as soon as I get out from under my pile of other requests.

As to my revised description of the leather paper money holders, you are free to use that in anything you write if you wish because I presume it is a unique situation and that possibly the first individual paper money holders that existed. There are also some large plastic sheets which I acquired from the Green Estate and hold four notes per holder. I am not sure if others had acquired those. None of the four note plastic sheets have had to be replaced and many of them have thin quarter inch black tape on three sides and double sticky quarter of inch black tape on the fourth side which opens.

I plan to take a look again at the large size plastic holders when I go to the bank safe deposit where these are holding numismatic content.

I remember that I acquired separately a bunch of four panel notes from Wisconsin and Minnesota in these plastic sheets, but again don't remember when. I also bought a number of four note sheets from some fellow who sold sheets as a specialty, and I don't know how long ago that may have been. Perhaps I can clear up these matters unless we don't want to spend any time on paper money holders.

I am wondering if it is possible that your name was formerly Langsdorf. The name Langsdorf was the name of the Captain of the Graf Spee who committed suicide when his ship was sunk when we were on our honeymoon in 1940. We went to his funeral in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Sincerely,



Eric P. Newman, Pres.

Subj: **Your letter**
Date: 10/26/2012 8:31:09 A.M. Central Daylight Time
From: langedw@msn.com
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Eric,

I received your letter of October 16.

You are correct that Beistle's Unique Coin Holders do not carry any publisher name, though they do carry either printed or hand-stamped notations of "Pat. Pending" or the actual patent number. The Raymond products, though they look almost the same, always carry his name in some form or other.

I'm not interested in the paper money holders, since they were not produced by a manufacturer of coin albums. It's likely that they were custom ordered by Green from a general purpose stationer or some other non-numismatic business.

I'm no relation to Captain Langsdorf, though I am familiar with the circumstances of his death. It was the first blow to Hitler in what had been an uninterrupted series of victories to that point. I'm very interested in modern naval history, and I've subscribed to the magazine Naval History since its inception in 1986.

Dave

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8 slots larger holes one staple ^{side} ~~near~~ ^{near} end.

1 "US Patent Applied for" stamped on edge strip.

6 slots ^{one} ~~one~~ hole ^{middle of} at end. no text

19 items

Said Comms for large size holes ^{long} ~~long~~ ^{side} ~~side~~
2 with 2 small holes on ~~long~~ ~~side~~
2 with 2 larger holes on long side.

[illegible]

large ~~with~~ small cards 10 slots

5 of them

Faxon Distrib
~~10 slots~~ #449
5 of them

Mincola NF

2 holes at end

large ~~with~~ small size 10 slots
~~only~~

Walter Raymond Dr. Hufsch 03A Patent #
#4499 2 holes at end.

large Wedge 10 slots
small size

3 ~~(5 of them)~~ of them

#418 Walter Rymol made w/03A Pat
2 holes at end

Small size 8 holes ~~large size holes~~ ~~ins~~ Patent Applied For
2 items only

Small size 8 holes 16 323 Patent #

Small size 8 holes US Patent Applied For printed on edge
different size holes than previous
one of them on this page

Small size 8 holes # 321 Made in USA Patent number
one of them

Small size card 8 holes

Patent No
1219962
printed
on left side
edge stamp

Made in USA

printed on right
side of edge stamp

smaller
index

1 only

small size card
8 holes

US Patent Applied For 1 staple at end

5 items

Subj: **Coin Album Book**
Date: 8/8/2013 5:26:30 P.M. Central Daylight Time
From: langedw@msn.com
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My book on the history of coin albums and related products by Beistle, Raymond and Meghrig will soon go to print, and you'll begin to see announcements of this title in the numismatic press.

As an important contributor to the project, you will be receiving a complimentary copy from me with my thanks. I hope to have the books in hand sometime in October. I may have to fill paid orders first, and I don't want you to be guessing whether you are on the list for a complimentary copy.

If you've had a change of mailing address within the past couple of years, please let me know.

Thanks again for your assistance in making this book everything it can be.

Sincerely,

Dave

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